

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

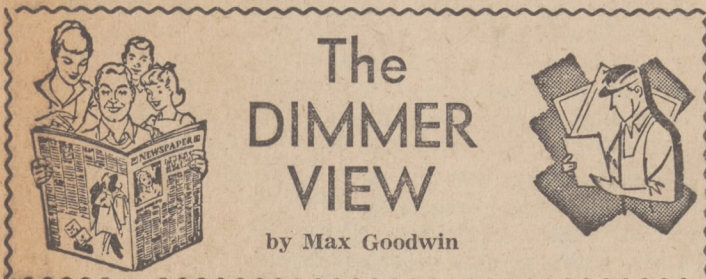
Vol. 26, No. 23

Lemon Grove, California

Thursday, January 3, 1974

Phone 469-0101

Ten Cents



Trash Collector More to be Trusted than White House

Louis Harris operates a well-known firm that conducts polls.

A recent one gauged the depth of citizen distrust of American "institutions."

The poll, reported by U.S. Press Assn. early in December, showed that distrust runs deep.

Out of 22 such institutions named, only two — the medical profession and trash collection — enjoy the confidence of a majority of Americans.

The White House rates the lowest of the 22, with three times as many citizens expressing more confidence in their local garbage collector than in the men in the White House.

The Harris poll was commissioned by the U.S. Senate, and Harris in recent congressional testimony told that it showed that while Americans are distrustful of most institutions, they retain a great deal of faith in the basic structure of our society and believe it can be made to work better.

It wasn't until this week that U.S. Senator John V. Tunney responded to the poll's findings that the confidence and respect of the people is first for the garbage collector and last for the White House.

"I think the findings are probably accurate . . . and disturbing," Tunney said. "But it is not just government. Americans have declining confidence in the medical profession, in higher education, in the military, in religion, in business, in organized labor — and almost completely across the board," Tunney said.

Tunney commented on other findings in the Harris report — as viewed by a Democratic member of the Senate.

About Watergate: "Harris found that 3 of 4 surveyed feel that spying and wire tapping under the excuse of national security is a serious and dangerous threat to privacy.

Special interests: "74 per cent of those surveyed believe that special interests get more from government than the people.

Communication: "Harris asked people what they would tell the President if they had a chance to talk to him. More than 70 per cent said they would raise questions about his integrity and the Watergate scandal.

"But Watergate certainly does not explain the widespread distrust of other institutions," Tunney said.

"One of the key answers in my mind is that too many institutions are closed. The average American feels that his ability to participate in decisions that affect him is cut off, that he is powerless.

" . . . ventilation of our institutions is imperative. We must open the doors to participation by the people.

"Why, for example, should most antitrust decisions — decisions that may affect the price millions of Americans pay in the market place be made out of sight behind closed doors?"

"They shouldn't. And some of us in Congress are trying to open these decisions . . . to public view.

"We must also open up non-government institutions. Labor union members should participate in the direction of their unions. Stockholders need a voice in corporate decisions. Students and faculty must be heard on the policy of educational institutions."

Tunney finds it encouraging that 9 out of 10 Americans polled by Harris believe that government can be made to work efficiently and effectively with the liberty that a free people require.

"Only 10 per cent of the people feel they had leaders who come up with solutions to inflation, for example, that work. But nearly 80 per cent believe it is possible to have such leaders."

But additional restraints will no doubt be forthcoming as America tightens its belt and adjusts to a way of life marked by shortages of energy as well as other commodities we have so long taken for granted.

Meanwhile, our nation's adjustment continues to be complicated by the distrust our army of citizens has for its generals.

The respect for our public and private institutions, so badly eroded, can be reclaimed but the effort must start where the erosion begins — at the top.

Anxious Reader:

The cause of the energy shortage has not been pinpointed. Whatever the cause, the Middle-East embargo made it worse.

We asked ten people at random who they thought were most responsible.

All of them said they believed American oil firms were guilty — that they managed the "shortage" for greater profits.

Schools Concerned Over Transportation

California school districts have to go to school. If mass are growing increasingly concerned over the elimination of school transportation programs through reductions in fuel supply allocations, said Joseph M. Brooks, Executive Secretary of the California School Boards Association today. Brooks stated his office has received several calls from school districts saying that if the present trend in cut backs continues elimination of transportation programs will begin in late January or February of the forthcoming year.

This matter, said Brooks, is of great concern to school officials. He termed it a very short-sighted approach to the establishment of priorities which result in real fuel savings.

"Children exist and they school board associations.



RETRAINED — She's not through the course yet, but Judy Neckochea of Spring Valley is going to become an office worker after six years as a dog groomer. She's enrolled in classes at Grossmont College.

Grossmont Helped Her Train For New Trade

After six years as a professional dog groomer, Judy Neckochea of Spring Valley injured her back and could not continue in her profession.

Her problem was to seek public assistance or attempt to retrain herself for another trade. Her solution was found in the office assistant training program at Grossmont College, coordinated by Mrs. Toni Mueller.

"This class is fun to go to and learn," Mrs. Neckochea said. "I tried several times to get interested in night school, but I'd drop out after three or four classes."

Twelve units are offered in the course, which meets five days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Only 20 students are accepted at one time. Mrs. Neckochea said. Mrs. Mueller said she would like interested persons to contact her before January 18, although the classes do not start until February.

"One of the reasons for applying early," said Mrs. Mueller, "is because the needy person can start making application for financial assistance through the college."

"Also, the person who wants to go into the program can make preparations for child care services through the child care center off campus, which charges only 35 cents an hour."

The course provides instruction in business machines, typing, filing, business English and math review, on-the-job training, and a job readiness clinic to prepare students for interviews with prospective employers.

"Our interviews," said Mrs. Neckochea, "are video-taped and shown to us for critique. My, how you learn from what you see. And it sure does build self-confidence."

"I was worried after I found out I couldn't do any more grooming. How would I go out into the hard world and find a new job? This course has removed all my doubts and worries in that respect," she said.

She enrolled in the one-semester course last September, and is looking forward to graduation this month and a job shortly thereafter. She lives with her 12-year-old daughter at 2350 Central ave., Spring Valley.

Mrs. Mueller said the office assistant training program won Grossmont College an award from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare after a search had been conducted for the best vocational training projects.

"While the program has seen mostly women applicants, it is open to men, too," Mrs. Mueller said. One man is in the current class of 20. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, but need not possess a high school diploma.

The program, in effect for the past five semesters, has enjoyed a 90 per cent success rate, Mrs. Mueller said, "which means that more than 100 women who have enrolled have gotten salaried jobs at graduation."

A major feature of the class is that all books needed in the course are paid for with federal funds. The program, since it first started, has been funded from the Vocational Educational Act.

Mrs. Mueller urged interested persons to contact her at the Special Projects office at Grossmont, telephone 465-1700, extension 421.

LG, SV Parks Get Funds From County

Supervisors last week voted \$50,000 to Lemon Grove Park Area Number Two for land acquisition purposes only and approved \$5,000 for supplemental funding for Spring Valley Park.

The action came as the board okayed \$423,000 on park expenditures on a county-wide basis.

Approval was tacit for the second Lemon Grove park on a list of eight submitted to the board earlier by the Lemon Grove Planning Association. Area Number Two is bounded by Adams, Palm, Washington and Golden, and is expected to occupy about seven acres.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the county parks department is dickering with the owners of six acres at Mt. Vernon and Massachusetts, site of the first Lemon Grove park priority. The area has recently been rezoned.

The \$5,000 for the Valle de Oro park, at Jamacha and Sweetwater, will help provide rest rooms and shrubbery.

Included in the funding were parks in Santee, Otay and Poway. This expansion will call for four additional county employees at a recurring annual cost of \$70,000, beginning in July, 1974. Parks analyst James O. Tennant said these positions would be for two project management personnel and their clerical help.

Daylight Saving To Start Sunday

It will be different next week. Daytime workers will begin getting home during daylight.

That will be the effect of newly legislated Daylight Saving Time workers will face when they punch the time clock Monday.

Officially, the time change becomes effective at 2 a.m. Sunday. To be certain of getting to church on time Sunday most people will move their clock forward one hour at bedtime Saturday.

Daylight Saving Time has been decided upon by Washington as a partial answer to energy shortage. It is said that heating and electricity demands will be reduced by about three per cent across the country as a result.

Experts, possibly the same one who saw no energy shortage as late as last fall, say that the savings in oil will be equivalent to 150,000 barrels a day.

Supervisors Boost Pay

Supervisors last week gave themselves automatic cost of living salary increases, the third such action in 1973.

The board adopted an amendment to the salary ordinance for elected officials, giving themselves automatic cost of living increases. The vote was 3-2, with Lee Taylor and Jim Bear opposing.

As a result of the action, supervisors will receive pay boosts on July 1, 1974, and each succeeding July, provided the cost of living keeps increasing.

Computer Tape Available For Car Poolers

An inexpensive and efficient computer car pool program has been developed by the Bureau of the Census to ease the energy crunch, Under Secretary of Commerce John K. Tabor announced recently.

Tabor said that the Census Bureau will ship a tape to any business, government agency or consortium desiring to establish a car pool.



A BEGINNING — Supervisor Dick Brown points out the beginning of work on the curb dividers on Broadway in Lemon Grove, to Dell Lake, chamber president, business- man Bob Russell, attorney Jim Dorman and Fred Anderson, who helped circulate a petition asking for relief.

Work Begins On Three Openings For Broadway Traffic Controls

The traffic controls curbs on Broadway in Lemon Grove, which did nothing to add to the Christmas spirit of neither the shoppers nor the merchants of Lemon Grove, are being altered.

Under a drive by the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, County Engineers agreed, at least tacitly, that Lemon Grove's newly installed traffic control curbs along Broadway looked better on paper than it did in real life.

That was the subject and major topic Thursday at the monthly meeting of the directors of the chamber board at Pal's Cafe.

President Dell Lake told the board that Supervisor Dick Brown would wield a symbolic air hammer this week to make additional openings in the traffic control curbs. There will be two more openings on the south side of Broadway and one on the north side.

Meanwhile, a chamber committee has made several suggestions in re-designing the Broadway concept. These have been submitted to county engineers for a feasibility study.

Questions Raised The suggestions by the Broadway Improvement Committee presumably will be answered at the next committee meeting on January 14. The questions included these:

Can median curb be made smaller?

Roll curbs replacements for 4-foot walkway?

Combination parallel and diagonal parking?

Another left-turn pocket?

Move street light standards to median curbs, remove side

curbs and provide space for slow lane?

Remove two-foot of sidewalk for more traffic space?

Place street lighting on buildings?

Cross walk at Grove with a yellow-flashing signal?

Adjust speed limit on Broadway?

Co-Chairmen

Attorney Jim Dorman and Businessman Bob Russell, co-chairmen of the Improvement Committee, said that most of these questions would have to be answered before a redesign could be seriously considered.

Sup. Brown Rejects Volunteer Help

Confusion as to who represents Supervisor Dick Brown in the east county area was reduced Wednesday morning.

A Lemon Grove citizen, Fred Anderson, does not represent the supervisor, Jerry Mann, Brown's administrative assistant said Wednesday. "No person nor any committee represents Supervisor Brown in the east county," Mann said. "As his administrative assistant, I am liaison between the people and Mr. Brown when such representation is necessary," Mann said.

The confusion stemmed from a petition that was circulated under Brown's name recently. "He didn't authorize it," Mann said.

Lake said a mid-month "shorty" meeting may be called to inform members of developments of the Broadway project and the park issue.

Year-end Storm Totals .26 Inch

The year-end rainfall wasn't as great as it seemed. A cold, blustery rain made it seem so. Rain total for the storm was .24 of an inch. It was .04, Friday, .01, Monday and .21 Tuesday.

Property Density Reduction Viewed

SAN DIEGO (CNA) — The density of R-3 residential property could shrink by 50 per cent as a result of a county Planning Commission hearing on Friday.

The commission will consider reducing R-3 property from 43 units to an acre to 29 units to an acre at a hearing at 9 a.m. at Civic Center.

The commission would also increase the minimum required for each dwelling from 1,000 to 1,500 square feet.

Father Faces Charges In Child Beating

A Spring Valley child is in Paradise Valley Hospital while her father faces battered child charges, according to reports on file at the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station.

Deputy T. A. Zoll reported Dawn Marie LaRocca was found unconscious on the floor of a bedroom at the family home at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The four-year-old had been beaten with a large scrub brush, and had massive bruises on her back and face, Zoll said.

The child's father, Joseph La Rocca, 26, a sailor with the U. S. Navy, was arrested on child beating charges. Doctors at the hospital said the little girl may have suffered brain damage.

'Night Watch' Now Playing At Old Globe In Balboa

In the dark hours before dawn, a young woman looks out of her window and screams in terror. She has seen the body of a dead man in an abandoned building in "Night Watch." The suspense drama opened January 1 on stage at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park.

Set in the stylish New York town house of a young heiress, "Night Watch" involves her at-

tempts to convince all others that she did not imagine seeing the dead body. Unable to sleep and in delicate mental condition, she has not fully recovered from the accidental death of her first husband.

After the police are contacted and investigate, they report no unusual activities in the abandoned building. They dismiss every attempt by the heiress to convince them of the truth. Her husband, and a visiting friend, attempt to console the frightened young women.

Kehoe Named To Energy Group

John T. Kehoe, Director of the Department of Consumer Affairs, has been appointed co-chairman of the Consumer Advisory Committee to the Federal Energy Office (FEO). Serving with Kehoe in this capacity will be F. Lee White, Energy Committee Chairman of the Consumer Federation of America.

Kehoe said "I am confident California consumers will respond in a patriotic manner to the needs of this crisis and will support government efforts to accelerate energy production and pursuit of alternative sources."

The objectives and scope of the Consumer Committee are to advise on general consumer aspects and problems related to implementing programs to meet the current national energy crisis.

Other advisory committees have been formed in the areas of agriculture, business, environment, labor, the petroleum industry, and a state legislatures' special task force.

Kehoe added "I am honored to have this opportunity to represent the needs and views of California consumers."

Women's League Plans Review

The League of Women Voters of Grossmont-Cajon Valley will have a variation of program January 9. Instead of the usual four unit meetings, a general meeting will be held to review the league's current national program, and possibly to choose a new study. There will be a review of past league stands on which consensus has been reached, and a vote to reaffirm or drop them.

This will be a "bring your own brown bag" luncheon. Registration and coffee will be \$1. The meeting will be from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the La Mesa Womens' Club, 5220 Wilson st., La Mesa.

The luncheon speaker will be Dr. Alana Elovson of the Equal Opportunity Commission, Project Home Start, who will show film and speak on "Discrimination in Elementary School Textbooks." Visitors are cordially invited.

Antique Show Opens

A three-day antique show begins today at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel and continues tomorrow and Saturday.

The San Diego National Antique Show and Sale is composed of 60 dealers with more than 200,000 rare antiques, worth over \$1 million.

Lillian's and Antique Investments of Lemon Grove will participate in the show.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stanley of San Diego announce the engagement of Spring Valley, Miss Stan-Jeanne, to Brian Howarth of their daughter, Valerie. Stanley was graduated from Crawford High School and attends San Diego State University. Howarth was graduated from Mt. Miguel High School and San Diego State University and attends United States International University for graduate work. The wedding has been set for July 20, 1974.

Six Seek La Mesa City Seats

Six men, three of them incumbents, filed for election in a La Mesa city vote to be held March 5.

Mayor Robert Helland, who seeks reelection, has been challenged by Richard Felde, while Councilmen Paul Jensen and Mark Useton are facing Hardy Kuykendall and Richard Augustine.

Helland, 58, looks for his second term as mayor. He has been a member of the council for eight years and the planning commission for nine. He is a retired businessman.

Felde, 39, president of a real estate investment firm, sees the office as that of an ombudsman, and would act as a liaison between the citizens and the city.

Jensen, 50, an electronics technician is seeking his third term on the council, and Useton, 55, a contractor, is trying for his second.

Kuykendall, 49, an insurance broker, served as a board member and president of the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District trustees, while Augustine, 21, is a Grossmont College student trying for his first elective office.

Whale Cruise

The Natural History Museum's gray whale expert, Dr. Raymond Gilmore, will guide a three-hour cruise Wednesday, Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. to observe at close range San Diego's famous annual visitors. A second trip is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12.

Vet Students Now Eligible For Welfare

Veterans who are also students can apply for welfare if their government checks are missing in what has been described as a massive foulup in the Southern California Veterans Administration.

The board of supervisors voted unanimously to authorize the Welfare Department to grant emergency relief to those veterans who are undergoing hardship because their checks have not been received.

Supervisors decided to allow the veterans to apply for relief without being available for jobs, a major change in county policy. One of the criteria for welfare is that an able-bodied man be available for work, if offered.

The student veterans will be eligible for monthly grants of \$105 if single and \$150 if married. The money would be available for no more than three months, and the veterans must agree to reimburse the county when the federal government catches up with back payments.

To receive the benefits, the veterans must not have received educational assistance checks for two months and must be enrolled in an approved educational institution.

Edgemoor Seeking Volunteers

Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital Auxiliary has sounded a call for volunteers, and would like to welcome them to membership at a coffee at 10 a.m. January 16.

The aim of the Auxiliary, said Mrs. C. H. Muller, executive vice president, is "to provide little extras to the patients, such as birthday gifts, letter writing, reading to and visiting with the patients."

A sewing committee takes care of the mending, and a recreation committee helps with games and sing-alongs. A thrift shop in El Cajon is staffed by volunteers.

Further information can be gained by calling 448-2411, extension 42.

Historical Society Meets January 9

The regular meeting of the Spring Valley Historical Society, is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the adobe building on Memory Ln., just off Bancroft dr. The meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. Charlotta Phillips, vice president, said.

No regular program was indicated, but the matter of new members will be discussed. Mrs. Eileen Smith is chairman of the membership committee.



STARS — Yvonne De Carlo, well-known movie and Broadway star is in San Diego's Off Broadway Theatre's presentation "Ben Bagley's Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter." The bouncy, happy, revusical will remain through January 20.

Musical Spoof Playing Now At Off-Broadway

by Max Goodwin

"Ben Bagley's Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter" is an outrageous stage spoof now presented at San Diego's Off Broadway Theatre.

It's Cole Porter, all right. 32 Cole Porter numbers bind the show to the title. But it's not the Cole Porter we know. The title would be just as accurate if it were changed to "Cole Porter Numbers Nobody Remembers."

There are 32 Porter numbers — 32 musical skits after the fashion of a television variety show. All were very well done, we thought. But middle-aged theatre-goers kept wondering whether they were suffering memory lapses since none had won everlasting popularity, and so few of them were of the style and quality of "I've Got You Under My Skin," for example.

Very pleasant, but not easily recalled were numbers such as "Let's Fly Away," "Her Heart Was in Her Work," "Tale of the Oyster," "But in the Morning, No," "It Ain't Etiquette," and 27 others like them. Bagley got permission to research the composer's file. That he did his work very well was obvious to opening night theatre-goers.

If you like television-like skits, get tickets and go. If you like blackout skits, go. If you like plain ol' theatre fun set to Cole Porter music, go.

Show time is 8:30 daily except Saturday at 6 and 9 and Sunday at 2 and 7. Reservations 235-6365.

Richard Ward Found Dead

A 24-year-old Lemon Grove man was found dead last week in his trailer at 7566 Lemon, Space 10, it was reported by Deputy J. G. Larson.

Richard L. Ward had been dead some time, Larson reported. His body was found by a friend, Ronald C. Knipe, 18, 3516 West, Lemon Grove. Larson reported finding two empty prescription bottles in the trailer, and suggested that death may have come from a possible drug overdose.

Special Comet Viewing Scheduled At Tramway

Visitors to the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway in January will have the opportunity to view the comet Kohoutek from an 8,516-foot high observation platform.

Tramway General Manager O. L. (Mac) McKenney said the comet viewing will be from sunset to approximately 8:30 nightly, Jan. 7-21, weather permitting.

Telescopes for the special viewing are being provided by the Riverside Astronomical Society, which is also providing experienced members to explain the astronomical phenomena. Also assisting are members of the San Bernardino Amateur Astronomers Club.

At 5 o'clock nightly, amateur stargazers will give a 30-minute astronomy lecture in the mountain station's movie theater.

Installation Of Rebekahs' Group Set

Past Noble Grande Association of District No. 54, of the Rebekah Order, will hold its luncheon on Friday noon, January 11 at the Colina del Sol Recreation Center, 5319 Orange ave., with Mrs. Marion Kostuck, president in charge.

Installation of new officers will take place. Elected to the office of president is Mrs. Martha Purdy; vice president, Mrs. Crete Mae Pickhardt; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Bradford, and treasurer Miss Katherine Dahlman.

Installing Officers are Mrs. Pennelle Adams and Mrs. Christine Erwood. Members and friends of the Rebekah Order and invited to attend.

Ballot Arguments Under Discussion

At a noon meeting today in Attorney Jim Dorman's office, proponents of the Lemon Grove park plan will sit down to hammer out ballot arguments for a March 5 vote.

Specifically, they will be drawing up arguments which will be in sample ballots for the park proposal election. The arguments must be in the hands of Charles Sexton, county registrar of voters, by January 10.

Four Area Men Die Last Week

Four area men died of natural causes during the Christmas holiday week, reports on file at the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station revealed.

Two deaths were recorded on Saturday, those of Hamilton W. Thom, 57, 7817 Nichols, Lemon Grove, and Thomas J. Meade, 48, 10767 Jamacha blvd., Spring Valley.

Thom was found dead on the bathroom floor by his wife, Elizabeth, when she returned from visiting neighbors at 6:30 p.m. Meade was found in his bed about 2 p.m. by his daughter, Ann Scott, who lived with her father at the same address.

Christmas Eve, Evan W. George, 86, 3344 S. Bonita, Spring Valley, died as his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Flatt were preparing to bathe him. George had lived with the Flatts for the past two years, and had been bedridden for about four months, according to the report.

On Christmas Day, Hugh E. McNeal, 69, of 9124 Cambon at ct., Spring Valley, died in his sleep, his daughter, Mrs. Carol E. Norton, said.

The new comet, in its best position for observation from Earth during the first half of January, is named for its Czech-born discoverer, Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, who found it in photographs he took last March while working at the Hamburg Observatory. The comet's official designation is 1973f; it is one of six comets discovered in 1973.

Kohoutek is presently some 100 million miles from Earth; its head, composed of frozen methane, ammonia and carbon dioxide, is 10,000 miles in diameter. Traveling at a speed of about 100,000 miles per hour, it will make its closest approach to Earth on Jan. 15, at about 75 million miles.

The tail of the 4.6 billion-year-old comet extends 50 to 100 million miles through space. For an idea of how long the tail will appear to earthlings, extend both hands together at arms length. The tail will be about the width of two hands at this distance.

The tail of the famed Halley's Comet extended 90 million miles when it was last visible to Earth in 1910; Halley's Comet is due to return in 1986.

Astronomers expect Kohoutek to be about one-fifth as bright as the moon. The comet's celestial transit has been computed at about 15 million years. Therefore, the comet will not return to Earth for some 50,000 years.

The mountain station is an ideal viewing location, according to Clifford Holmes, president of the Riverside Astronomical Society.

"Mt. San Jacinto is one of the best astronomical viewing spots in Southern California," he said, "because it is well away from city-light haze, smog and other atmospheric aberrations."

Energy Seminar Set Wednesday

An energy conservation seminar will be held January 9 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Hilton Inn in San Diego, and will reveal what steps are being taken in the area to ease the shortages.

Speakers will be Jim Anderson, coordinator for San Diego Gas and Electric, and Richard W. King, chairman of the City Manager's Task Force on Energy and water utilities director for San Diego.

Registration for the free seminar can be made by contacting Mike O'Leary, 625 Broadway, Suite 1200, San Diego, 92101.

Founders Day Observance Planned

Founders Day will be celebrated next Wednesday by the Spring Valley Women's Club with registration beginning at 11:30 a.m.

A luncheon will be served at noon, with the theme of the meeting being "Let's Remember," presented by program chairwoman Louise Razzino and Mrs. A. C. Hass. President May Williams will conduct. Reservations, which must be made by Sunday, will be taken by Mrs. E. P. Myers, 466-2230.

Three teenagers have been added to the police force at Silver City, N.M., as an experiment after the legal age was lowered to 18.

Sunday

SERVICES



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
(Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention)
2910 Main Street P.O. Box 236

Robert E. Kleinschmidt, Pastor Phone 460-4811, 465-9794

Sunday Bible School 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Morning Worship Services 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Training Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.

Nursery and toddler care at all services.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2065 Skyline Drive (at Alton Drive)
Rev. Herbert Johnson, Pastor 465-7301

Worship Services: 8:15 and 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30 A.M.

Nursery provided.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
3205 Washington Street 466-8065

M-F Weekday Pre-School for 3-5 Year Olds
9:00 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

ST. JOHN OF THE CROSS CHURCH
8086 Broadway Rectory 466-3914
Nursery Attendant provided.

Lemon Grove, California 92045
Masses: For Mass schedule telephone church Rectory.

John 4:24

"God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Palm at Hardy Drive, Lemon Grove

Rev. Kenneth R. Johnson, Rector 466-8055

SERVICES: Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Church School and Nursery Care, Sundays, 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
7741 Pacific Ave., Lemon Grove

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Services: Sun. 11 a.m., Wed. 8 p.m.
Reading Rm. Hrs.: Tues., Thurs., 1-4 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH
1345 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove
Skyline Drive at Jamacha Road

Rev. Orval C. Butcher, Pastor Phone 460-5000

Worship and Sunday School for all ages — 8:30, 10:00, 11:30,
Sunday Evening Evangelism — 5:30, 7:30 with Wesleyan
Youth (High School) at 6:00 p.m. and Collegians at 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — Midweek (Adult) and Youth (all ages) at 7:00 p.m.
Nursery and toddler care at all services.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 465-1888

6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove
MICHAEL D. MAXSON, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 — Worship, 10:45 — Vesper Hour, 7 P.M.
"Where You Find God's Love thru People Who Care"

JACK & JILL

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7820 Broadway, Lemon Grove

CLOTHES — SHOES — BOOKS

Household Needs — Odds and Ends

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Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 - 4:00

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BofA Study Sees 8 per Cent Economic Growth During '74

Despite growing shortages of energy and industrial raw materials, a Bank of America economic study foresees moderate real growth in the U. S. economy in 1974 and no recession.

Bank of America's forecast, "Focus on the U. S. Economy: 1974," hinges on two basic assumptions.

The first is that Middle East oil production and exports will return to pre-conflict levels in the first quarter of 1974. Should this not occur, the report says, then the possibility of a domestic recession would increase.

The second assumption is that government programs to allocate available supplies of petroleum products will favor agriculture and industry.

"Given those conditions, Gross National Product in current prices should advance in 1974 by somewhat more than \$100 billion or 8 per cent," the

B of A study says. "About three-fourths of the gain will be due to inflation, and about one-fourth will be a real increase in goods and services."

Energy shortages, the report points out, will nonetheless cause "inconveniences and some economic dislocation." Inflation, too, the bank says, will continue as an "overriding economic concern in the United States."

Consumer spending for non-durable goods and services will show gains next year, the report says. A significant share of these increases will be due to higher prices for nondurable goods, such as food and clothing, and the higher costs of services. Offsetting this, personal income will increase due to modest employment gains and higher wage rates, the study forecasts.

Bank of America predicts that consumer spending on

durable goods will decline more than 5 per cent next year. Current and prospective energy shortages could decrease spending on automobiles, boats, snowmobiles and other vehicles. A dip in completions of new residential structures could dampen the demand for furniture and appliances.

Automobile sales are projected to decline from 11.5 million units in 1973 to 10.5 million units next year and the report says this projection "could prove optimistic if actions are taken to ration or otherwise restrict gasoline availability."

The bank estimates completions of new residences in 1974 will total 1.7 to 1.8 million units. This is a drop from a total of about 2.1 million units in 1973. This downturn has been caused by construction exceeding long-term demand for housing and recent increases in mortgage interest rates, the report says.

Other areas of the economy will show gains.

Business investment spending, adding productive capacity and equipment for environmental control, will increase more than 15 per cent to about \$157 billion, the report says.

Government spending at the federal level will be up about 10 per cent and at the state and local levels about 13 per cent, the report estimates. Increased spending for defense, higher social security payments, and additional spending on goods and services will account for most of the federal government's increase. Higher wage rates, increased construction costs and demand for more state and local government services will account for their increases. The total outlay by governments will be about \$310 billion, the report forecasts.

The international economic position of the United States showed substantial improvements in 1973, the report points out. In 1974, U. S. industry is expected to maintain its improved competitive position in international markets. However, exports of agricultural commodities are expected to decline somewhat and commodity prices could be lower. Consequently, the bank forecasts a slight decline in the U. S. trade position in 1974.

Copies of the "Focus on the U. S. Economy: 1974" are available at Bank of America offices.

Psychiatric Facility Planned At Hospital

Construction of a \$4.5 million physical and psychiatric rehabilitation center was approved last week by Grossmont Hospital trustees, provided it is okayed by the Comprehensive Health Planning Organization.

Administrator Ron Dahlgren plans to apply for 30 psychiatric beds and 30 physical rehabilitation beds for the facility, planned for construction within 36 months. The psychiatric occupancy would expand to 60 beds, if needed. The planning organization, Dahlgren said, has indicated there is a need in the area for

50 psychiatric beds, and he feels the hospital should be ready to provide the service, but not immediately.

The facility would be located adjacent to the new East Wing, which is scheduled to start construction March 24.

Funds for the facility, Dahlgren said, have been freed by a re-evaluation of the budget. About \$1 million would come from deferral of medical equipment for the new wing, with the balance in excess in the current expansion program and unallocated tax revenues.

Area Funeral Services

Hamilton W. Thom
Services for Hamilton W. Thom, 57, were held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Mortuary, with entombment following in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Thom died a week ago Saturday at his home, 7817 Nichols ave., Lemon Grove. He was a retired Navy chief who had worked at North Island Naval Air Station for the past 11 years. A native of Maine, he came to this area 43 years ago.

He was a member of the San Diego Zoological Society, Chula Vista Elks Lodge, San Diego Genealogical Society, the German American Societies of San Diego and the Fleet Reserve Association.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and one grandchild.

Harold D. Babby
Funeral services were held last Friday at 10 a.m. in the Little Chapel of the Roses for Harold D. Babby, 58, of 3468 Niblick dr., La Mesa, who was a records manager for San Diego County.

Babby was the father of the Rev. Stephen Babby, one of the assistant pastors at Skyline Wesleyan Church in Spring Valley. He also leaves his widow, Margaret, a daughter, Rosanne Swindle of Spring Valley, and two grandchildren. The family asks contributions in his memory to the building fund at Skyline Wesleyan.

Born in Ogden, Utah, the retired Navy man had lived in the area for 46 years. Interment in Glen Abbey Memorial Park followed the rites. Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Babby died Christmas Day in Kaiser Hospital.

Manuel M. Garcia
A requiem mass was said last Thursday for Manuel M. Garcia, 75, 8960 Ildica st., Spring Valley, who died December 21 in Foothills Medical Hospital.

Garcia, a retired prospector, lived in the area 20 years. Mass was said at Saint Sophia Catholic Church, followed by interment in El Cajon cemetery. A rosary was recited Wednesday at Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary, in charge of arrangements.

Garcia is survived by a son, two daughters, five brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Grace Robinson
Services were held at 2 p.m. last Friday for Mrs. Grace L. Robinson, 86, a homemaker of 7631 Canton dr., Lemon Grove, who died Monday in a hospital, at Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary.

Interment followed in Dubuque, Iowa, Mrs. Robinson's place of birth. She had lived in this area for 19 years.

Her daughter, Mrs. Reh Black, of Lemon Grove, and two grandchildren, survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner
Private graveside services were held last Thursday for Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, 86, who died Monday in a hospital, at Greenwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gardner, who lived at 2211 Massachusetts, Lemon Grove, was a native of Canada, a naturalized citizen and had lived in San Diego County 53 years.

Survivors include two sons, one of them Howard of Spring Valley, a daughter, 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The average family of four consumes almost three tons, or 6,000 pounds of food each year.

Regarding more specific questions concerning eligibility, renters should also contact the nearest office of the State Franchise Board.

—He lives with someone who claims him as a dependent;

—He or his spouse receives the homeowners' exemption; —He rents property that is exempt from property taxes; or

—He or his spouse receive public assistance grants which include an allowance for housing.

State tax forms will be sent automatically to those who filed an income tax form last year. Others may obtain the form (No. 540) by contacting the State Franchise Board at 236-7540.

Regarding more specific questions concerning eligibility, renters should also contact the nearest office of the State Franchise Board.

Calendar Antique Shows Presents

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In Uniform

Cadet Robert C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Martin of 8810 Orville st., Spring Valley, has been accepted for the professional officer course of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) program at Norwich University at Northfield, Vt.



Robert Martin

Cadet Martin, who passed comprehensive examinations, was selected by a special board for entry into the advanced program. He will receive extensive military classroom instruction along with his normal college academics. Cadets attend a summer field training encampment at an Air Force installation.

Cadet Martin is working toward a degree in business administration and upon graduation will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant.

The cadet is a 1971 graduate of Mount Miguel High School at Spring Valley.



Lawrence Pintel

Second Lieutenant Lawrence W. Pintel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Pintel, Jamul, has been awarded his silver wings at Vance AFB, Okla., upon graduation with honors from U. S. Air Force pilot training.

Lieutenant Pintel is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., where he will fly the F-4 Phantom with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The lieutenant, a 1966 graduate of James Madison High School in San Diego, received his A.B. degree in physics last year from San Diego State University and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

In order to save fuel, Japanese bars have been ordered to close earlier.

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You and Your Pet

By Raymond A. Minor, D.V.M.
Manager, Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories

Generally, cats are not subject to many serious diseases. But there is one highly contagious disease, feline enteritis (also known as feline distemper or feline panleukopenia), that can present grave danger.

Feline enteritis develops in two stages: first, a continuous high fever that drops after 36 to 40 hours; then a fluctuating temperature.

Symptoms of the disease include loss of appetite, weakness, high temperature, nasal or eye discharge and some diarrhea. The cat will show an obvious desire for water but is unable to drink. It will become weak, unresponsive and emaciated.

If you spot these symptoms, seek immediate treatment from your veterinarian. It may save your cat's life.

But until you can get professional treatment, you can attempt to relieve some of your cat's discomfort.

Move the cat to a quarantined area that is warm, well ventilated and protected from drafts and changes in temperature.

Feed it small portions, as often as you can, of anything that the cat can be tempted to eat: raw beef, cup custards, beef broth, eggs, minced chicken and other easily digestible food.

Once you have consulted your veterinarian for treatment, follow his directions to

the letter. Feline enteritis seldom lasts more than five to seven days. But the mortality rate is especially high among kittens, and losses from 60 to 90 percent of infected cats have been reported.

Enteritis is an airborne disease that can be transmitted by a nasal discharge, infected feces or fleas. Any material that has been contaminated also carries the disease. Its dangerously contagious effect continues for several days after the first indications of symptoms.

As a preventive to feline enteritis, immunization by your veterinarian is recommended. Two vaccinations given approximately 7 to 14 days apart will help to protect your cat from the infection.

Resistance is obtained approximately 7 days after second vaccination and lasts for 8 months to a year. Repeated annual vaccinations are recommended.

Dr. Minor regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

Dr. Minor regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

America now has about 11.3 million milk cows on farms, down 3% from a year ago.

Lemon Grove Review

Lemon Grove, California
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Airman Formanek is a 1973 graduate of Mount Miguel High School.

Editor and Publisher
Win Bowles News Editor

Mission Boulevard Power Lines Going Underground

Mission Boulevard is undergoing a major face lift.

It began yesterday, when San Diego Gas & Electric Company started construction on a project to replace the center-of-the-street overhead electric lines with an underground system along the boulevard.

The conversion will extend from Pacific Beach Drive to the Mission Bay Jetty, a distance of about 2½ miles.

The \$1.4 million project, the largest of its kind undertaken by the company so far, will take two years to complete, with work suspended from June through Labor day to avoid interference with increased traffic during summer.

Pacific Telephone Company will underground its lines along Mission Boulevard as part of the overall project. Cable television lines also will be undergrounded.

SDG&E said its underground construction work started at Pacific Beach Drive and will extend southward along the west side of Mission Boulevard.

The work will be done in sections of about three blocks each, and will require traffic to be diverted to one lane in each direction on the other side of the street, in the construction area.

The company said it will try to cause as little disruption as possible and appealed to residents and drivers who use the boulevard to help minimize traffic interference while the work is underway.

The underground conduit system is specially designed to stay above the water table of the low-lying beach area. It will require installation in two trenches about four feet apart.

All trenching will be completed by November 1975. All underground equipment will be installed and connected and the overhead equipment removed in late December 1975.

SDG&E said 114 poles, plus lines, transformers and other overhead equipment will be removed from the center island of the boulevard, leaving open skies from La Jolla Boulevard to the Jetty.

Sea World Wins Top Award In 1973 Mexican Fish Fair

Sea World has been presented the top award, an "exceptional exhibit" plaque, for the 1973 Mexican National Fish Fair. The fair, held in Mexico City, Nov. 30-Dec. 18, featured

more than 110 fish and marine industry-oriented exhibits from Europe, the Americas and Japan.

Under Secretary of Fishing, Hector Medina Neri, presented a brass and copper inlaid plaque to Carlo Mosca, Sea World director of education, at the conclusion of the fair. Sea World had been invited to participate in the national exhibition by the Mexican Department of Fisheries. Held on the site of the XIX Olympiad, the fair received more than 900,000 visitors during its 19-day run.

Sea World's exhibit, one of the largest in the fair, included live sea lions and harbor seals; a one-ton elephant seal; hundreds of colorful fish, including some native to the coast of Mexico; a tidepool exhibit and several life-size, hand-crafted models of coastal and deep water fishes, including the great white shark.

Inside the exhibit, visitors had an opportunity to learn of Sea World's educational and entertainment concepts in vivid murals with accompanying text.

Bigger than life-size, Sea World's walkaround characters "Google the Great" and "Wally the Walrus" were big favorites with Mexican children. As a lasting gesture of friendship, the "Shamu Bounce," an air bounce ride, was given as a gift from Sea World and the American people to the children of Mexico.

Otter Film at CDO Library
A free film, "Flash, the Teenage Otter," will be shown at the Casa de Oro Library on Wednesday, January 16, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The hi-jinks of an otter are featured in this live action tale. Children of all ages will enjoy going to the library to view this Disney produced film.

The Casa de Oro Library is located at 9628 Campo rd., phone: 463-3236.

Renters May Reap Small Windfall —When They File State Income Tax

Citizen renters may be entitled to as much as a \$45 refund this year as the result of a \$1.1 billion tax relief measure enacted by 1973's Legislature, California State Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti said.

Senate Bill 90 not only gave public schools the greatest one-year support increase in California history, it also responded to the demand for homeowners' property tax relief, he said.

"It also provided assistance for renters for the first time ever."

The get the refund the claimant must be a qualified renter. Then he must claim the credit by filing a 1973 State income tax return — even if he does not ordinarily make out a return.

Home Repair Survey Here

A sample of households in the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley area will be included in a nationwide survey of home upkeep and improvement costs to be taken by the Bureau of the Census.

The Bureau is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

The Bureau's Data Collection Center in Los Angeles, announced that householders will be interviewed during the first two weeks of January.

The survey is conducted four times yearly to provide a continuing measure of the segment of America's economy. The sample of households here are among the approximately 6,000 throughout the

United States that will be asked about alterations, repairs, and additions to their homes.

Results of the July 1973 survey showed that during the second quarter 1973 homeowners (owner-occupants of single unit properties) spent \$2.1 billion on improvements such as additions, alterations, or major replacements.

This was 77 percent of the total spent on residential property improvement. One billion dollars was spent for maintenance, repairs and decoration. Information reported to the Census Bureau is held in strict confidence by law. The reports published are in terms of totals only.

No information that would identify any individual or household is ever released.

Armed Robber Gets \$1,073 From HFC

Authorities are hunting a daring robber who last Wednesday herded at gunpoint six persons into the rear office of Household Finance Company, 647 Sweetwater rd., Spring Valley, and escaped with \$1,073.26.

Deputy R. D. Kerns of the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station, said witnesses described the thief as a male negro, in his twenties, about 5 feet 11 inches, weighing around 170 pounds, wearing a gold knit cap, a gold nylon wind breaker, faded denim and dirty white tennis shoes.

According to James M. Herbertson, 23, assistant manager, and Laura Jean Riley, 19, a clerk, the man entered the company offices about 10:55 a.m., attempting to hide his face with his cap and carrying a blue plated revolver.

"This is a holdup," he announced in a low voice. Then, waving his gun, he herded Herbertson, Miss Riley, Willy Dixon and Henrietta Gully, both customers, into a back office where he confronted O. J. Gause, the manager, and Carole L. Atwater, a clerk.

He told the six persons "I don't want no heroes" and to obey his orders if they wanted "to see the New Year's." He then made Gause tie up the other five with nylon cord.

The robber took the manager to the front of the store where he scooped all the money into a white bank bag, then tied Gause and forced him into a bathroom.

He fled after warning his victims to remain quiet for seven minutes.

New "Old Things" Weekly



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Victorian Sofa	Victorian Chair, gold upholstery
Eastlake Love Seat	Mahogany Kidney Shaped Desk
Golden Oak Rolltop Desk	Oak China Cabinet Bow Front
Victorian Walnut Cradle	Eastlake Fern Stand
Round Oak Table, 4 chairs	Oak Rockers
Grandfather Clock	Mission Oak Dropfront Desk
Empire Chest of Drawers	Country Kitchen Cupboard
Pine Water Bench	Pine Blanket Chest
GIFTS — COLLECTIBLES — PRIMITIVES	
Hand Crocheted Afghans	Pewter Teapots
Cut Glass Fruit Bowl	Granite Salt Box
German Stein Collection	English Biscuit Jars
"Gone With The Wind" Lamp	Pressed Glass Bread Plate
Brass Hanging Lamp	Flo Blue Cheese Dish
Copper Kettles	Brass Bed Warmer
Wooden Butter Churn	Wooden Hay Fork
CLOCKS — DOLLS — INDIAN RINGS	

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BANKAMERICARD and MASTERCARD

Top-Heavy Entry Seen for AWSDO

With tour pros enjoying a Pete Brown are committed as month-long holiday hiatus between golf tournaments, early pros Gene Littler, Phil Rodgers, John Schroeder, Chuck Courtney and Lon Hinkle.

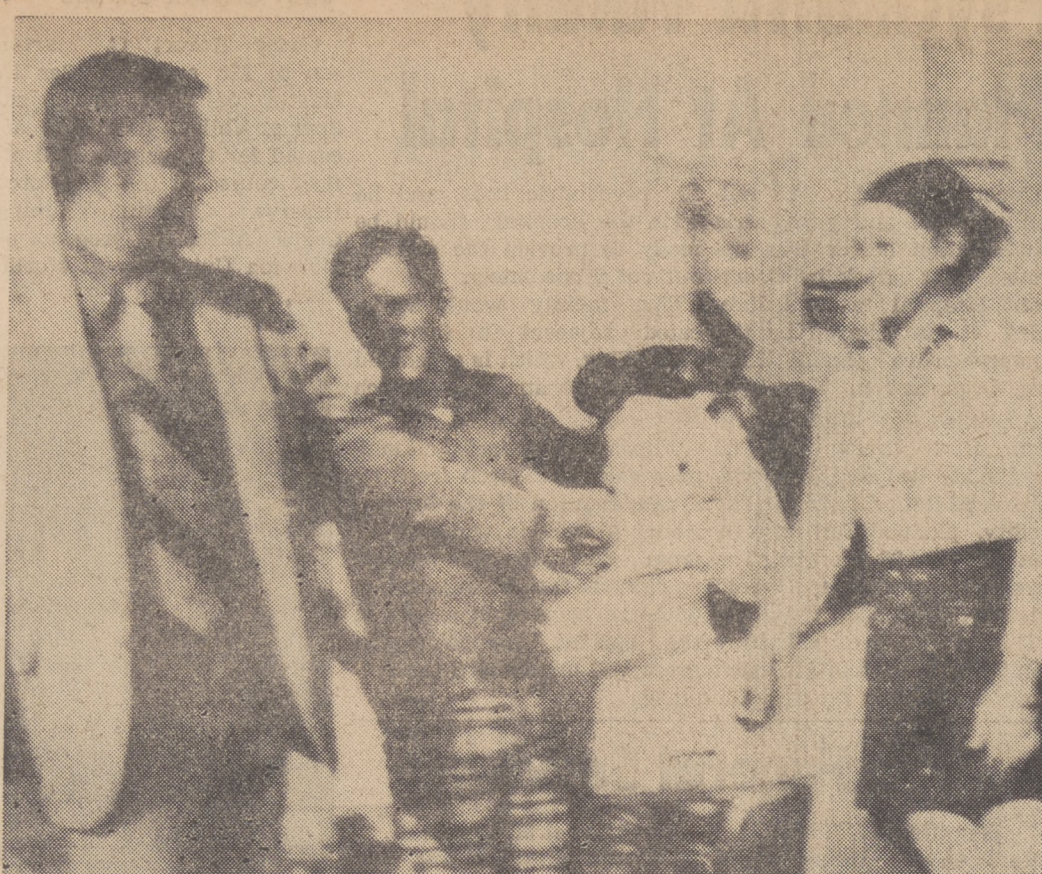
Also committed from the World Open and Disney World tournaments late this year are Grier Jones, J. C. Snead, Charles Coody, Hubert Green, Tom Kite, Lee Elder, Gibby Gilbert, Bert Greene, Dave Eichelberger, Dick Lotz, Leonard Thompson, Sam Adams, Larry Ziegler, Don Bies, Dale Douglas, Lou Graham, Steve Melnyk, Jerry McGee, Rod Curl, Mike Reaser, Bob Smith, Rik Massengale, Allen Miller and 44 other pros.

The San Diego-Imperial chapter of the March of Dimes supports programs which will train health professionals in the special skills required for intensive care of the critically ill newborn.

Special Detergent?

The federal government plans

Defending champion Bob to spend \$115 million to clean Dickson and former AWSDO up the Colorado River water titlists George Archer and before it flows into Mexico.



DONATIONS—Bud Fusaro, left, of the County Sheriffs Association, passes a check for \$250 to Matador Marching Band members Jane Peters, right, and Steve DeNunzio, before the band went to the Rose Pa-

rade New Years Day. Earlier, the association donated \$3,000 to Children's Home. Funds are raised by holding two variety shows each year.

300 Expected In Marathon

Energy will be abundant around Mission Bay on Saturday, January 12 when more than 300 runners are expected to enter the 10th annual Mission Bay Marathon sponsored by Mission Bay Associates and San Diego Track Club, according to Bill Cookin, meet director.

The marathon will start and finish on North Mission Bay drive near De Anza road adjacent to Mission Bay Golf Course. Starting time is 8 a.m.

The Olympic distance (26 miles 385 yards) course consists of two laps in east Mission Bay Park on asphalt, concrete and some dirt roads and walks.

Competition is open to athletes registered for 1973 or 1974 with the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Entries, which close January 7, 1974, are set at \$2 per individual plus \$3 per team. Each entrant must provide a statement of medical fitness with the entry. Late entries will be charged a \$2 penalty fee.

Awards will be presented at 12:45 p.m. near the start/finish line.

Entry blanks are available at the Visitor Information Center, 2688 E. Madison Bay dr., San Diego, California 92109.

For additional information, please contact Bill Cookin, 582-7752 or the Mission Bay Associates office 276-2800.

Hunting Helps Animals

Those who are opposed to hunting often take the stand that killing animals of any kind is inhumane. The truth is that without the efforts of our hunters entire wildlife communities would be virtually destroyed. Why? The condition of our land and its ability to support natural life have been radically altered. Without the concerned intervention of the hunter, wildlife would die off in the most inhumane way . . . by disease and starvation. The people at Remington Arms remind us that it is the hunter who has been responsible for restoring animals that have been close to extinction. To name a few . . . deer, antelope, turkey and elk. The hunter has earned the name of wildlife conservationist. Z



by Clark Webster, Remington Wild Life Expert

Protecting Our Wild Animals

NEW YORK (ED)—There are many citizens today who oppose hunting on the grounds that killing fish and game of any kind is inhumane. Unfortunately, the anti-hunter who takes this absolute protectionist stand does not realize the necessary function the hunter does perform in the wildlife kingdom . . . a function vital to the perpetuity of many of our bird and animal species.

What determines the life span of most wildlife is the carrying capacity of the land. How many animals a specific area can support is influenced by the kind of natural cover and food available. When the number of animals goes beyond the supportability of the land, harsh natural controls—disease, starvation and predation—work to reduce the population. According to Remington Arms the hunter's role is to harvest surplus animals that would otherwise die by these cruel means. It seems by far a more humane method of control.

The hunter could be called a wildlife conservationist. For generations he has devoted time, effort and money to fighting pollution, preventing or slowing down the destruction of open spaces and developing programs for sound wildlife management. He is directly responsible for the great populations of deer, antelope, turkey, elk and other birds and animals we have today. And it is through his financial support (The Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937—a sportsmen-supported excise tax on the sale of sporting firearms and ammunition—has contributed nearly \$400,000,000 for the preservation and protection of hunted and non-hunted species) that wildlife conservation projects have continued. The wildlife kingdom needs the hunter. Anti-hunters are you listening?

In 1972, California farmers produced 8.7% of the national gross cash receipts from farming, realized from 63,000 farms or 2% of the nation's total.

Winterize Your Hair

Everybody knows that summer sun and the swim-and-dry routine are the original hair-wreckers. But did you know that one of the worst things for hair is winter? According to the experts at the Clair Institute of Beauty, it seems that cold weather and overheated interiors combine to dry hair almost as efficiently as the summer sun. Needed: A beauty prescription to help troubled hair. One such—perhaps the best known—is condition* Beauty Pack Treatment, a deep-penetrating corrective conditioner. You use it weekly if your hair is very damaged, or once a month if your case is slight. Twenty minutes at a time, beautiful hair is worth waiting for, and a wash-on-wash-off rinse just will not do the job. Worth trying for a prettier you this winter.

Left-handed Problems

Pity the poor southpaw! He goes through life bumping elbows with right-handed dinner companions, smearing ink on his fingers when he writes, using tools made for "righties." The left-handed hunter has even greater problems. Shooting with a right-handed gun is awkward (to say the least), and spent shells fly right past his nose. To remedy this situation, Remington Arms has introduced the left-handed version of their Model 700 BDL bolt action rifle . . . it should make hunting easier for southpaw shooters. Z

Aztec Invitational Draws Top Golfers

Six of the nation's top seven collegiate golf teams have entered the second annual Aztec Invitational Golf Tournament to be held March 21, 22 and 23, 1974 at Carlton Oaks Country Club in Santee.

Heading the list of teams is University of Florida, last year's NCAA Champion. Tournament Director Frank Scott has also lined up Oklahoma State (runner-up to Florida in the NCAA Finals last year), San Jose State (fourth last year), University of New Mexico (fifth last year), University of Houston (sixth last year), USC (seventh last year), BYU (ninth last year), Arizona State (12th last year), Wake Forest, Long Beach State, Fresno State and host San Diego State.

The 12 team field will play 54 holes with individual and team champions based on six-man squads.

Craig Stadler of San Diego, the National Amateur Champion, is the top individual in the tournament. Other top players are Gary Koch of Florida, the defending collegiate champion, Mark Pfeil of USC, who performed on the United States Walker Cup team, Florida's Andy Bean, Beau Baugh of Long Beach State and Jay Haas of Wake Forest.

University of Texas won the team title at last year's Aztec Invitational with Ben Crenshaw of the Longhorns the individual champion.

The tournament is a prelude to the NCAA finals to be held at Carlton Oaks June 19-24, 1974.

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Photographers: Set Your Sight



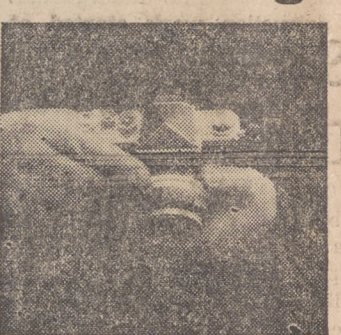
1: Load 35mm. camera with fast film. GAF 200 Color Slide Film is recommended for accurate color with time exposures.

NEW YORK (ED)—The most exciting celestial display of the century is lighting up the sky this winter. The phenomenon is Comet Kohoutek, named for the Czech-born astronomer who discovered the giant comet when it first entered our solar system last March.

Kohoutek holds special excitement for both professional and amateur observers, because it is a "sun-grazer." That means it will come within 13 million miles of the sun (the earth-to-sun span is 93 million miles). This close proximity to powerful solar rays will make the comet glow so brightly that it will be readily visible to the naked eye. Before December 28, early risers can spot it in the southeast quarter of the pre-dawn sky. After that date, look for Kohoutek just after sunset, to the west southwest.

Because it will be visible while there is still light,

Many doctors now encourage a weight gain of 24 to 30 pounds during a normal pregnancy, reports the San Diego Imperial chapter of the March of Dimes.



2: Open lens to widest aperture. Use normal or wide-angle lens. Focus camera on infinity. Use tripod or steady surface.

photography buffs who want to record this awesome visitor's appearance should capture the spectacle on color film. An amateur with a 35-millimeter camera can photograph the white streak of the comet at its most dramatic—against the brightly-colored dawn and twilight sky. Hayden Planetarium scientist Allen Seltzer suggests you'll need the following: an adjustable camera that allows you to vary shutter speed and lens opening; a sturdy tripod; fast film (GAF 200 Color Slide Film is recommended because it will give you a good black sky; the result will be color that is accurate over the long exposure time astrophotography requires).

With equipment at hand follow these simple steps:

1. Set camera on tripod or steady surface.
2. Open lens to widest aperture. (Normal or slightly wide-angle lenses should be used.)
3. Set shutter speed to "T" or "B" setting for time exposure. Vary exposures from 1/2-1/2 minutes, for finest results.
3. Set shutter speed to "T" (Time) or "B" (Bulb) setting for time exposure.
4. If possible, use a cable release. (A cable release is attached to the camera. It allows you to trip the shutter without touching the camera. Result? No vibration.)
5. Position camera on comet.
6. Focus lens to infinity.
7. Trip shutter.
8. Expose film from between 30 seconds and 1 1/2 minutes, depending on the amount of twilight. Vary exposures over several shots.

Astronomers get all over the world are getting ready for Comet Kohoutek. Amateur stargazers can share in the excitement of this spectacular event. But if you want to keep a picture of Kohoutek for posterity, you'll have to follow the above camera measures. Shooting a comet requires attention to detail. Kohoutek, here we come!

Most of our customers we know on sight.

Others we've never caught sight of.



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Which is all to say, we think it's high time we got to know each other.

Even if we never get to see each other.

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Fallbrook office: 706 So. Main Street, Fallbrook

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TAKE FIVE

By John E. Wirges

Glory Be. Here we are in a brand new year and we weren't even half way finished with the old one.

There we were, sailing along about half past September, the Padres going nowhere on the field and everywhere on the compass, the Chargers making the usual claim they were no 3rd place club, 4,000 guys assigned to tie trials in the Gulls training camp and Dr. Leonard Bloom telling us how major league the ABA really was.

And you turn around twice and here we are, facing the SuperBowl. The year snuck up and left. The only standard of excellence remaining was Claude Gilbert's efforts with San Diego State. The stupidity of national bowl game management in ignoring the Aztec's juggernaut picked up honors on the other side. They're a standard all their own.

Out of home town loyalty, one must say of the Chargers, "Wait 'Till Next Year."

Hear that, Gene Klein? We're still pulling for you, and it hasn't always been easy. Now if only you could field a team that was as full of quality folk as your fan club. Wow. They're the best.

Here, Here. Let's hear it for the Charger Backers. They never give up and they never let down. They are truly America's number one fan club.

And on this eve of the SuperBowl, let's hope that next year Charger Backers and Charger fans from everywhere, will have a vested interest in Super Nine's outcome.

And that kind of sets the trend this piece is supposed to follow. 'Cause along about this time of fresh starts everybody is supposed to make wishes and promises strong enough to last out the new year.

A lot of us got a major wish victory when C. Arnholdt Smith outlasted Bowie Kuhn and Joe Danzansky in their piracy of the Padres to Washington and completed the sale of the lame duck yellow team to Marge Everett, Vern Underwood, Burt Bacharach, Dr. Bob Kerlan, a couple of movie moguls named Steve Broidy and Sherrill Cowin, sportswoman Mrs. Gene Washington and that silver tongued orator, that defender of the oppressed, that shining light dispersing the gloom of righteous commissioner-ship type politics, Neil Papiano.

That man is a fighter and he represents a fighting group. For his own reasons, baseball commissioner Kuhn seems dedicated to move the Padres away from San Diego. He attempted to influence Congress by putting his weight behind a move to ship them off to Washington. Now he seems involve din a move to gain league control of the franchise in order to move them to Toronto for the '75 season, when they'll have a suitable, but empty, stadium available.

Such going's on in high places. One would think that dirty pool was the national game.

It is the intent here to support the Padres, the team too tough to die or leave town, with everything we got. Club prexy E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi has successfully raided the player marts and promises to field the best club this town ever saw. (Sorry Sparky, but that's how it is.)

Could be that next year San Diego will be represented in both the World Series and the Super Bowl. All you gotta do is have a little faith.

Prayer and fasting don't hurt, either. And if it works, there's gettin' San Diego State into the Pac-8, the Q's into the NBA and the Gulls, the best pro entry we have to date, into the National Hockey League.

Now there's a bunch of resolutions that'll be worth the doing.



GLOBETROTTERS—Meadowlark Lemon and his Harlem Globetrotters will perform twice in San Diego this year, since so many fans have been turned away in the past. The clowning basketballers will appear at the Sports Arena on two Friday nights, January 18 and 25, the games beginning at 8 o'clock. Variety acts will perform both before the games and at halftime as the Trotters take on the Washington Generals. Tickets, including parking, range from \$3.50 to \$6.50.

Soviets, Salt Lake, Seattle Fill Gulls Hockey Week-end

After a contest with the 14-40 record on home ice, and Gulls won their sixth road game of the campaign by outscoring the Denver Spurs 8-6.

The game produced a new team record when Gerry Goy-er assisted on five of the eight San Diego goals. The old record for assists in one game was four held by several players.

Bob Courcy led the San Diego attack with four goals and Jake Rathwell tallied twice, the second goal proving to be the game winner.

The Gulls will remain home following the games this weekend to prepare for a home game against the Denver Spurs on Friday, January 11 and a Sports Arena encounter with the Phoenix Roadrunners on Sunday, January 13.

Fans Like Qs In the case of the Qs, attendance is not the measurement of ability. Fans who attend the games like the team.

The owner likes it. The general manager likes the team. So does the coach. One recurring element that seems to upset fans is continuing reports that the team is bailing out of San Diego.

This reporter has talked to the Qs owner as well as the general manager many times and they have not said the team is leaving. That opinion comes from those who should know better. It is bred and kept alive by those who view sports as a means of livelihood. They may be helping to extinguish their own existence.

Fact Is Easy In the rush to get a small scoop minutes ahead of the others, some San Diego media people have had the Qs leaving against staying on a 10-1 ratio. Some report rumor rather than fact when fact is no farther than a phone call to Alex Groza. Groza, who is responsible for the logistics of the team, plus other important functions—such as running its business—is seldom questioned about the team's future.

Sports commentators may be surprised to learn that Groza has been negotiating during the past weeks with the Arena for dates for the remainder of the season. There are roughly half of the season's 43 games to go.

But the Arena is booked with rodeos, track meets, rock con-

certs and hockey games. "We could get only three open dates during the remainder of our season," he said. "But we're still trying."

General managers are usually too smart to sound off for publication, but Groza is another Wilt. He, too, is a colorful man. "It bothers me that knocks are put on the Qs—often by newsmen who have not even seen them play," Groza added. "The Qs play exciting basketball. They play as professionals should. They have a chance to be in the playoffs," he said.

Then spreading his big hand (he's 6-7, 280 pounds) he pointed to the space between two of his fingers. "The Qs are just that far from the championship."

Most Exciting Those who attend Qs games are of one voice. "They're the fastest, most exciting team that has ever played for San Diego."

And that's a fact. But what owner wants to keep pouring money into developing a championship team that should draw capacity crowds when some who have voices in the print and on the air view only the things that would tend to discourage fans as well as the team.

"If media people have cause to knock the management, that's one thing. But to downgrade a team that's as exciting and proficient as the Qs, is not logical nor fair," Groza said.

It must take some kind of will-power for an owner to

General Manager Groza Thinks Not

Can Wilt Telecast and Coach?

The American Basketball Association has granted exclusive television rights to Hughes Sports Network for the ABA All Star game and for the playoffs.

And who has been named "color-commentary man"?

The most colorful hoop-star of them all—the San Diego Conquistadors' Wilt Chamberlain.

Under slightly different circumstances, Wilt might have added to his "firsts" the first of playing, coaching and telecasting in the ABA playoffs.

The Court recently put a damper on Wilt's determination to play as well as coach for the Qs because of a contractual agreement still in existence with the Lakers. But his playing career will resume next season, a matter that should concern fans and scribes alike.

As matters now stand, a few games separate the Qs from first place and if Wilt accepts the telecast assignment and lands in the play-offs, it will be a scene to remember as the Tall One ambles from the coaching bench to the cameras, and back to the bench again. Will he tell the viewers what he said to a couple of his guys who misplayed in the first period? It would make a colorful bit of reporting if he did.

Can the Qs management give Wilt permission to telecast as well as coach if the team gets to the playoffs? "No way," said Qs general manager Alex Groza. "If the Qs get to the playoffs we will need all of Wilt's effort to try for the championship. If the Qs are in the playoffs, Wilt will coach."

But Wilt will add color to the ABA All Star game when it goes on the air January 30 at 8 p.m. from the Scope is Norfolk, Virginia. However, at the playoffs, if the sports gods so favor his team, his stardust will be restricted to the bench.

Any way you look at it, Wilt has put together a heck of a team. The Qs are exciting. Far more exciting than their predecessors, the San Diego Rockets, a team which outdrew the Qs four-or-five times before moving on to greener fields.

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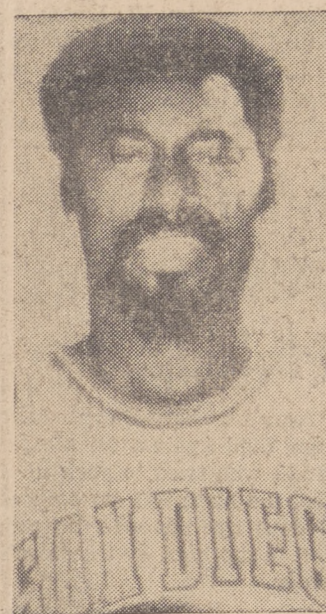
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keep a team here under such conditions. And when Wilt dons his uniform next season, the team will be the premiere team of the league. And if they do their premiering in another city than San Diego, it may have been "lies by in-nuendo" that was the straw that caused the split.

It would be unfortunate if the team were based elsewhere—Los Angeles, for example. But if the team is moved, it won't be the fault of the team's play, because there is not another team more exciting than the Qs today.

'Positive Look' Given USD's '74 Hoop Sched

Standout performances by Robert Smith and all-American candidate Stan Washington plus the discovery of a missing link have projected San Diego U. basketball fortunes toward a positive vein, as the Toreros enter the 1974 portion of their schedule.

USD tests its new-found fortunes this week as it competes in the Point Loma College New Year's Classic, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Toreros play a first round game against Biola College, tonight at 7 p.m. at SDU's gym on Linda Vista rd.

Other teams entered include host Point Loma, Olivet Nazarene College, Southern California College, Taylor University, Bethany Nazarene College and Azusa Pacific College.

Coach Jim Brovelli's forces climbed over the 500 mark for the first time this season last week with victories over two of the teams in the Point Loma tourney, 86-77 against Taylor and 101-91 against Olivet. USD is now 5-4.

Following this week's tournament, USD remains on the road for five more games, not returning home until a January 29 clash with Washington State University.

Gold Supply Down World production of gold last year was 44.7 million ounces, down 3.3 percent from 1971.

In the past five years the price of food at the retail store has gone up 22%, while average U.S. wages are up more than 33%.

Spring Valley Racer Dies in Bike Crash

Calvin Lee Rayburn, 33, Rayburn, who was once a who brought fame to Spring Valley as one of the world's top motorcycle racers, was killed last week in Auckland, New Zealand, when his racing cycle went out of control at 120 miles an hour.

It was reported that the pistons locked on the vehicle before he lost control. It hit a trackside barrier and bounced back onto the track.

Weiskopf Honors Dinner Planned

West Coast sports writers will honor Tom Weiskopf as Pro Golfer of the Year Monday at La Costa Resort Hotel, Spa and Country Club.

Weiskopf, winner of seven events, including the British, Canadian and South African Opens, and more than \$300,000 in total prize money in 1973, will compete in an 18-hole tournament with the writers, then will be presented a gift at the dinner.

Weiskopf, who until this year won only five events since joining the PGA Tour in 1965, had one of the hottest streaks in golf history between May 13 and July 29. Tom Terrific won five tournaments, Colonial, Kemper, Philadelphia, Britian and Canadian Opens, out of eight.

In a 12-week span, his worst finish was a tie for sixth in the PGA Championship.

Dennis James, star of NBC's "New Price is Right" show will be master of ceremonies, and Foster (The Lush) Brooks, the entertainer at the dinner.

Weiskopf will play three holes with each foursome of writers, who armed with hefty handicaps, will try to beat Tom's natural score on the rugged La Costa course, site of the 1973 \$200,000 MONY Tournament of Champions.

Previous recipients of this honor have been Billy Casper, 1968; Orville Moody, 1969; Jack Nicklaus, 1970 and '72, and Lee Trevino, 1971.

Weiskopf beat Jack Nicklaus by a wide margin in voting by writers from California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah.

Media To Pick ABA All Stars

NEW YORK — The squads for the American Basketball Association All Star game once again will be selected by a vote of sportswriters and sportscasters and the coaches determined according to the two whose teams are in first place in the two divisions on midnight, January 20, Commissioner Mike Storen announced.

The seventh annual ABA classic will be held on Wednesday night, January 30, at Scope in Norfolk, Va., and will be nationally televised by Hughes Television Network.

Eight ballots will be cast by writers and radio and television announcers in each of the league's 10 cities for the 10 man teams of the Eastern and Western Divisions. Another eight at-large ballots will be cast by the national media. Four forwards, four guards and two centers will be chosen for each All Star squad.

Each team must be represented by at least one player in the game, although there is no limit to the number of players who can be selected from any one team.

The East team will be announced at 6:30 p.m. Monday, January 14; the West squad at 6:30 a.m., Thursday, January 17.

Rh blood disease, which can occur when the mother has Rh negative blood and the baby inherits the father's Rh positive blood factor, can be prevented by Rh vaccine, the San Diego-Imperial chapter of the March of Dimes reports.

'Heavy Cars' Preferred By Vet Race Drivers

RIVERSIDE — Three of the world's top race car drivers will find accommodations roomier and more familiar at Riverside Raceway this month than they were during the last visit in October.

Stock car drivers Richard Petty, David Pearson and Bobby Allison are all entered in the January 20 Winston Western 500 at the Riverside road course where two months ago they competed in the all-Porsche International Race of Champions.

The trio represented Grand National stock car racing in the IROC, which matched 12 drivers in identical Porsche Carrera sports cars.

None of the three had ever driven that type of race car before and are looking forward to climbing back into their own 3,800-pound sedans.

"I enjoyed those three races once I got used to the little cars," says Pearson, "but I prefer my own kind of racing."

Pearson will drive a 1971 Mercury in the Winston Western 500. Petty will have a new 1974 Dodge and Allison a '74 Chevy.

163 Enter Parker 400

A huge entry field of 163 competitors has drawn starting positions for Mickey Thompson's Score International Parker 400 off-road race, to be held the weekend of Feb. 8-10, in the vicinity of Parker, Ariz.

The race, originally scheduled to run 500 miles, was shortened to 400 in the interest of fuel economy.

Included among early entrants are Baja 1000 winner Bobby Ferro of Sherman Oaks, Riverside Delco RV Spectacular champ Rick Mears of Bakersfield, 1972 Parker Dam 500 victor Drino Miller of Costa Mesa and two-time Mint 400 king Fritz Kroyer of Simi Valley.

Thompson said he decided to go ahead with the event despite other cancellations, such as the 1974 Mint 400 off-road race, because the citizens in Parker, Ariz., regard the race as vital to the area's already sagging economy.

Parker, a resort town dependent on tourist trade and crosscountry traffic for much of its income base, has been one of the many small towns hard hit by effects of the energy crisis.

To minimize straying from the course and thus protect the desert environment while also helping the racers make further fuel savings, Thompson has produced the most detailed maps ever used for an off-road race.

Entries remain open.

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LG Fire Report

The Lemon Grove Fire Department reported four fire calls and one first aid call for the week of Dec. 24-31.

The one first aid call was on Dec. 27, at 2:50 p.m., to 1728 Dayton dr. There they found that Lionel V. Thorgood, 87, was dead on arrival.

On Dec. 24, at 8:31 a.m., firemen responded to a call in the Mayfair Market parking lot. There, a car, owned by Allen Otfahl, of Spring Valley, was afire, due to a flooded carburetor. Damage was estimated at \$100.

On Dec. 26, at 1:18 a.m., firemen went to 8176 Imperial ave., Apt. "B". They discovered a burned out exhaust motor in the house was damaged in the amount of about \$25.

SV Couple Ends Careers In Forestry

A Spring Valley couple who has served many years with the California Department of Forestry announced plans to retire today.

W. T. (Bart) Myers, and his wife, Grace, who live at 9902 Jamacha blvd. have announced they're calling it quits. He has been with the department for 32 years, she for 28.

Myers began his forestry service in 1942, earning \$65 a month, and has advanced through the positions from fire fighter to assistant ranger at Potrero station. He took a two-year break from 1944-46 when he entered the military.

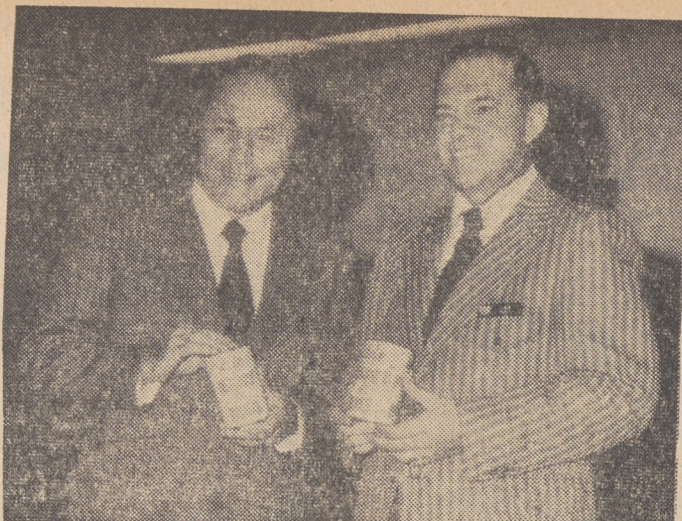
Mrs. Myers joined the department in 1945 and has held a variety of positions, from intermediate clerk to stenographer. She is presently assigned to the El Cajon office, and is the only woman in the department in Southern California to have served more than 25 years.

Travel will occupy the couple after retirement, first to Hawaii and then to Mexico.

ACE
Drive-In Theatre
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Ivan Rassimov—Meme Lay
"Man From Deep River"
(R)
— co-hits —
"Virgin Witch"
"Hunting Party"
(R)
Playing thru Jan. 8

●
\$2.00 per legal car load
Open 6:30 Start 7:00
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APPOINTED—Ron Marin, right, of the Bank of America has been named treasurer of the March of Dimes campaign in Lemon Grove. Making the appointment is Bill Muncey, San Diego County campaign chairman. The drive against birth defects continues through Jan. 31.

Utilities Lose Sales, Use Tax Exemptions

State Board of Equalization nually beginning next year when public utilities such as gas and electric companies in California will gain approximately \$7.5 million additional sales and use tax revenue.

Man Shot Attempting Holdup

Armed robbery charges have been filed against an alleged bandit who tried to stick up a Vista La Mesa 7-11 store about 10 days ago but was, instead, shot in the head by the store's owner.

A report filed by Deputy Sheriff R. G. Fuller said that Anthony A. Reseva, 35, of 4145 Violet st., Vista La Mesa, was found lying in front of the store's counter, bleeding from a gunshot wound in the head and clutching a chrome plated pistol in his right hand.

Mark Fairweather, an 18-year-old clerk at the store, 3834 Massachusetts, Vista La Mesa, told Fuller the suspect had entered about 11 p.m., displayed the pistol and said "give me all the money in the cash register." Fairweather said he laid the cash register contents on the counter and placed a paper bag beside the money when he heard a shot ring out.

Owner Ray A. Hollings, 45, told deputies he was sitting in a cubicle in his storeroom when the suspect entered, wearing a black ski mask over his head.

Hollings said he has equipped the storeroom with a one way glass which oversees the whole store, and when he heard the holdup in progress over the store's intercom, he lifted the glass six inches and fired one shot at the intruder's head.

Reseva was taken to Grossmont Hospital by ambulance and later transferred to County-University hospital prison ward.

San Diego's Space Theater Leads Nation In Attendance

A year end attendance record that has planetariums all over the country green-eyed with jealousy has been chalked up by the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater.

A check of the largest planetariums around the country has shown that the Space Theater in New York with its im-attendance figure in 10 months operation is leading over 400,000 and the Fels Plan-the big five and is expected to gross them all by March 10th, the first anniversary of the Space Theater.

New figures just released by W. Michael Sullivan, Executive director show a total paid admissions to date of 324,912. This includes 21,130 in the school program. It does not show the 24,000 figure at the Science Center, and that gives even greater total for others to shoot at.

That means — that in 10 months — the Reuben H. Fleet installation has broken the 12 month approximate 300,000 figure if Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, has outpulled the Adler Planetarium in Chicago — the oldest and thus most venerable such complex in the United States. The Adler averages around 300,000.

If You Thought 1973 Was Grim, Take A Look At These Kooks

With the energy crisis, Wam! Did you bring your tergate, rising prices and shortages of almost everything bobbing for headlines, there was very little for Americans to laugh at in 1973 — except themselves.

Consider the following "odd claims" from among the more than 20 million insurance claim payments handled by Aetna Life & Casualty in 1973.

Last June a Massachusetts supermarket was in the midst of a shopping crunch. Check-out lines were so long that they blocked the store's aisles. A middle-aged woman and her daughter tried to cut through one of the queues to continue their shopping.

"Excuse me, please," said the woman to a man waiting in line. But the man didn't care to move and loudly announced his right (and intention) to stay precisely where he was. The two argued back and forth to the immense enjoyment of the other shoppers.

Finally, the woman delivered an ultimatum — "Stop yelling at me or I'll pour a bottle of bleach over your head!" The man roared back that he would stand fast.

Slowly the woman selected a bottle of bleach from her shopping cart. Meticulously she unscrewed the cap. Carefully she up-ended it on her opponent's noggin.

Mad as a wet shopper, the man chose his own bottle of bleach and briskly performed the same service.

What happened next? Well — Other shoppers joined the fray. They too grabbed bottles of bleach and merrily doused one another. The melee, however, came to an abrupt halt when the daughter of the woman who began the festivities cried out, "Ma-

New Museum Official Named

Howard L. Weisbrod, a native of Southern California has recently been appointed Chairman of the Educational Activities Department of the Natural History Museum.

Formerly with the San Diego City Schools as a teacher and Science Coordinator, the new chairman was Director of International Science and Engineering Fairs in Washington, D.C. and for the past two years has worked in Community Educational Resources Valley, and Susan Patao, 23, with the County Department of Education.

Cheaper than Parking Lots The penalty for over-parking in Moscow is a fine of about \$140.

Single month comparison shows that the November attendance at the San Diego Space Theater was over 36,000 ed up by the Reuben H. Fleet are compared with 28,000, a typical November Chicago Planetarium attendance.

Even the Hayden Planetarium in New York with its im-attendance figure in 10 months operation is leading over 400,000 and the Fels Plan-the big five and is expected to gross them all by March 10th, the first anniversary of the Space Theater.

Since its opening, the Space Theater has presented two major productions, "Voyage to the Outer Planets" and "Gar-den Isle" from March to October and the current show-ter, and that gives even greater total for others to shoot at.

The reason for the audience pleasing success of the Space Theater, Sullivan believes, is that it is far more than a planetarium. With the largest film theater that surrounds the viewer to give him a dramatic audio-visual experience that no theater, much less planetarium, can equal.



APPOINTED—Georgia I. Johnson of the Spring Valley Bank of America has been named treasurer of the March of Dimes campaign in Spring Valley. Making the appointment is Bill Muncey, San Diego County campaign chairman. The drive against birth defects continues through Jan. 31.

New Traffic Laws Now In Effect

Motorists were reminded by Lloyd Turner, Chief, State Office of Traffic Safety, that a number of new laws and revisions to present laws go into effect on Jan. 1 — in addition

to the new lower maximum speed limit of 55 mph on all roads and highways.

Among the changes are revisions in registration and weight fees on stations wagons and pickup trucks, year-round registration of cars, and drunk driving penalties.

Commercial plates and a new weight fee of \$15 will be required on pickups of less than 3,000 pounds. The weight fees on pickups weighing from 3,000 to 4,000 drops from \$17 to \$15. There will be no change in the fee for the 4,000 to 5,000-pound class, but fees for all heavier trucks will be raised 30 percent.

The registration fee for station wagons will be reduced from \$12 to \$11.

Housecars and campers 80 inches or more in width will be prohibited from using the left lane of freeways when there are three or more lanes in the same direction, unless preparing for a left turn or left exit, or when other lanes are blocked.

Revisions in penalties for convicted drunk drivers permit "weekend sentencing" and reduce minimum jail sentences to 48 hours. Minimum fines will be reduced from \$250 to \$150 if the convicted person agrees to attend a court-approved alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Trucks with loads of poles, timbers or pipes over 75 feet in length can use a flashing amber warning lamp.

Drivers of motor vehicles will be prohibited from wearing earphones or ear plugs on both ears.

New bicycles must have a serial number stamped into the frame.

Tubes for radial tires must have a red valve or other state-approved identification. It will be illegal to use a tube in a radial tire which is not designed for a radial tire.

The penalty assessment added to traffic fines will increase from \$4 to \$5 on every \$30 of fine. The increase will be used to help fund driver training programs and to augment the Peace Officers Training Fund.

The age at which a non-driver may obtain an identification card from the Department of Motor Vehicles drops from 18 to 16.

There are several other changes which become effective at a later date.

Off-highway vehicles will be required to have an identification plate no later than July 1, 1974, whether or not they are driven on private property or on a closed race course.

Beginning July 1, 1974 a U-turn is permitted at a green light or left turn arrow unless prohibited. Until then, the current rule, "no U-turn unless permitted," applies.

Beginning in 1975 the Department of Motor Vehicles authorized to begin year-round vehicle registration. Under this plan an equal number of registrations would expire every three days in order to even out the work load of the motor department. Many motorcycles are already registered in this manner.

SV Fire Report

The Spring Valley Fire Department, for the week of Dec. 24-31, answered seven fire calls and 13 ambulance calls.

On Dec. 24, at 9:37 p.m., firemen responded to a call to 10029 Casa Nueva. A six year old boy had been playing with matches in the second floor of the house, and started a fire. Damage was estimated at \$1,500 to the house and \$500 to contents. There was also considerable smoke damage. The house is occupied by the Ferald Bradford family.

On Dec. 26, at 1:14 p.m., firemen went to South Barcelona and La Cresta, in the Rancho San Diego area. There, a house under construction, was burned from the lower floor to the roof, and believed to have been set intentionally. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Dec. 24, to 3344 So. Bonita. Evan W. George, 87, was found dead of natural causes.

Dec. 24, at Jamacha blvd. and Gillespie dr., a man fell off his motorcycle. He was Henry Garcia, 47, of El Cajon, who was taken to Paradise Valley Hospital with a broken collar bone.

Dec. 28, the ambulance was called to 8436 Stansbury, where a possible child beating had occurred. The child is 4-year old Dawn Marie La Rocca, and is reportedly in critical condition at a hospital.

Volunteers To Be Trained

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) training classes will begin this January 8, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in downtown San Diego.

Men and women who would like to volunteer to help others in their community and answer questions on gross income, dependencies and exemptions, filing status and filing requirements, deductions and assist in answering questions as to the preparation of Form 1040A and 1040 are needed.

The Volunteer Bureau of San Diego, Inc. along with the Internal Revenue Service will assign the volunteers to areas close to their residences throughout the San Diego area.

Fieldcrest Sets Grand Opening

"Fieldcrest" the newest single family residential home community development by American Housing Guild, located in Lemon Grove, will celebrate its grand opening this Saturday and Sunday.

The \$3.5 million development located at 2556 Sweetwater road will consist of 85 single family homes in the first two units. The homes will contain up to six bedrooms and four bathrooms and will range in size from 1,150 square feet to over 2,000 square feet.

Due to the very favorable response from visitors, work on the model homes was expedited this weekend visitors will be able to inspect the homes, representative of the many attractive exterior stylings and floor plans available at Fieldcrest.

Home Federal Sets Records

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego set a number of significant records in 1973.

Net savings increased a total of over \$124 million, as a result of a very strong savings influx during the latter half of the year.

Seven new offices were opened, in San Juan Capistrano, Spring Valley, Salinas, Redondo Beach, Poway, Fresno and Mission Valley. A total of 31 offices are now approved throughout the state.

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Spring Valley Man Leads Way To Furlongs Merry Christmas

Because of efforts by a group of San Diego Navy Public Works Center (PWC) Paint Shop employees, led by a Spring Valley man, the family of a disabled American veteran had Christmas plus.

He is Andy Furlong, a disabled American veteran, who has devoted the past 10 years of his life in Mexico involved in people-helping-people type programs.

The range of this humanitarian effort has included building dental clinics, delivering babies, setting broken bones, pulling teeth and making false teeth. His people-to-people projects have been supported, in part, by donations from his friends on both the Mexican and American sides.

Andy married a Mexican National and the couple have two young children and his wife was expecting their third child. At the same time Furlong was experiencing bad health.

Furlong wanted to bring his family back to San Diego from Mexico. But because his wife is a Mexican National, he ran into a sizeable portion of red tape. Meanwhile, his wife was ready to give birth to their third child and he was down to his last \$27. He and his family were living in an extremely small vacation type trailer with little more than the bare necessities available to sustain life.

Some Furlong friends reported his plight to San Diego Navy Public Works Center painter Joe DeCrescente of 8908 Jamacha Rd., Spring Valley, Calif. DeCrescente immediately brought this family's problems to the attention of his fellow Navy civil service employees.

By Friday preceding Christmas, Navy co-worker Jack Holmes, a San Diego resident, turned over material he had used his personal funds to purchase. This selection included a large assortment of baby clothes, baby blankets and other accessories a new baby arriving home from the hospital would need. His gifts also included canned food and food products.

Meanwhile, DeCrescente and some of his co-workers went to work helping slice into the pile of red tape in order to get Mrs. Furlong to San Diego.

Late Saturday the search for a new place for the family to live paid off. Navy people not only found Apartment No. 4 at 4028 Delta St., Southeast San Diego but also paid the first month's rent as a means of tiding the family over until Furlong is well.

On Sunday, San Diego Navy Public Works Center painters, with their wives and children in tow, showed up, painted and thoroughly cleaned the inside of the new Furlong home.

By Sunday night, household items continued to arrive, the kitchen shelves and ice box food stocks continued to mount.

In the corner of the living room a fully decorated Christmas tree was installed complete with gifts under the tree.

DeCrescente had taken pains to assure it would all be a surprise to the Furlong family. He had taken the family to his home as house guests during this period. When everything was in readiness, DeCrescente and his fellow Navy people took the Furlong family to East San Diego.

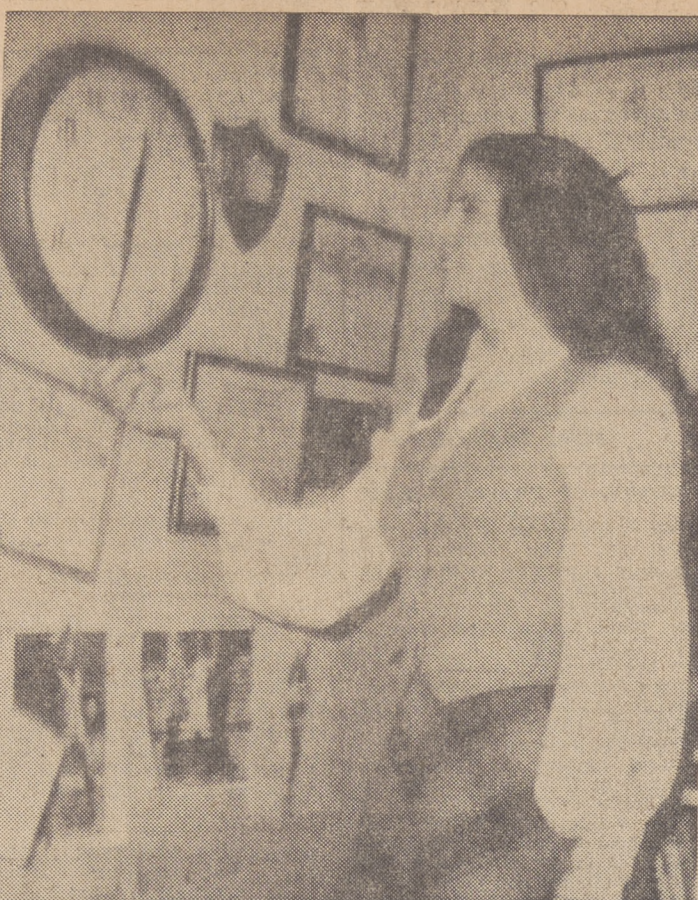
Glenn Munyon, president of Kiwanis, said his club will seek more members; the club will continue in a program to assist senior citizens; will continue to assist the "Key" Club (young Kiwanians) at Monte Vista High School; and will continue to sponsor youth baseball, softball and basketball teams.

John (Jack) Kelso, president of Rotary, said his club's membership drive will continue; the club will continue to sponsor the "Miss Spring Valley" contest (he hopes on a broader scale); hopes to see more cooperation between all the service clubs of the area; and will inspire all the members of his club to be more active as Rotarians.

U.S. milk production during 1973 is expected to total about 3% less than 1972's 120.3 billion pounds.

He hasn't always been popular with either the firemen or the other board members because of the ideas for change that he has proposed; but some of his ideas have been implemented, such as the Educational Incentive Award to take the place of the Longevity Pay. But the important fact is that he has been an active, participating member of the board, not content merely to vote on others' proposals.

He has rarely missed a board meeting, and has also visited the fire station at other times and has been pleased to attend outside meetings and seminars for the benefit of the department.



DAYLIGHT SAVINGS — This is just a reminder, by Suzanne Pickard, who is Miss Lemon Grove, that year-round daylight savings time goes into effect this weekend. Remember to set your clocks AHEAD one hour at midnight Saturday, or sooner if you're sacking out early.

Clifford Pennick Honored By Board

Years of service was recognized last week when the Spring Valley Fire Protection District directors presented a plaque to Clifford E. Pennick, a retiring board member.

Pennick has served on the board since May 1, 1963, serving as vice-president in 1969 and as president in 1970.

From 1949 to 1963, he served as a volunteer fireman, having helped, along with Smokey Wilson and Lucius Lawton, to organize the department. He helped build the first fire station on Troy Street, after going door to door asking for donations.

He helped with the turkey dinners, with which the infant department raised much of the money needed for the purchase of the first "fire truck", which was a converted Navy truck, and the first ambulance.

He attended every Firemen's Ball in those days and was always there to put up decorations, sell beer, and clean the place up afterwards. He was a great ticket-seller too, not only to his friends but going door to door also.

He also belonged to the Chamber of Commerce, in which the idea for a fire department was born. He carried petitions for the formation of the Spring Valley Sanitation District both times it was proposed and worked hard for Spring Valley's incorporation attempt.

When the department was large enough to support a full-time paid force, the use of volunteers was abandoned and Cliff ran for the position of director and was elected. Subsequently, he ran again in 1966 and 1969 and was reelected both times. He has been an interested and hard-working member of the board and, because of his experience as a volunteer and his participation in the formation of the district, has always tried to keep in mind the needs of both the firemen and the people of the district.

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Signups For Bobby Sox Set Saturday

Signups for 1974 for the Jamacha Hills Bobby Sox softball team are scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two locations in Spring Valley.

Locations are the Speedy Mart at Campo rd. and Sweetwater Springs blvd., and Von's Market at 555 Sweetwater rd.

Additional signup dates are scheduled for January 10, a week from today, and January 19, a Saturday. The Thursday times will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and the Saturday times from 10 to 4. The locations are the same.

Girls 9 through 15 are eligible, but must bring a birth certificate. Registration fee is \$5 for one, \$7.50 for two and \$10 for three or more. Uniforms are provided, but girls are expected to furnish their own gloves.

A general meeting for parents will be held January 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Kempton Elementary School, and a signup table will be provided at that time.

Six Percent Increase Granted Nursing Homes

An interim rate increase of 6 percent for all California nursing homes and home care facilities participating in Department of Health programs was announced this week, to become effective as soon as emergency regulations can be issued.

State Health Director J. M. Stubblebine, M.D., said that the increase will apply to skilled nursing and intermediate care facilities, and certain facilities for the mentally ill and mentally retarded, including residences, foster homes, residential schools and nurseries.

The new rate will increase costs by \$13.4 million through June 30, 1974, the end of the current fiscal year, it was estimated.

It was emphasized that these are only interim rate increases. "With the approval of this interim 6 percent increase, the Department of Health is initiating new cost audit surveys to determine the eventual payment levels for nursing homes, intermediate care and nonmedical out-of-home care facilities," Stubblebine said.

Basic Only
It was pointed out that when Medi-Cal nursing home rates are quoted, they apply only to basic room and board and skilled nursing service. All other health care costs, such as medication, occupational and physical therapy and other medical needs have always been covered by Medi-Cal over and above the basic rate.

The last rate increases for nursing homes were granted between January and June, 1972, with three raises totaling 17 percent, from a maximum of \$14 to \$16.37 per patient per day. Since January, 1968, rates have risen by 24 percent, from a maximum rate of \$12.74 per patient day.

With today's increase, the average daily rate rises from \$15.83 to \$16.18, based on licensed bed capacity as follows:

1 to 25 beds —	\$16.25
25 to 50 beds —	17.35
50 to 99 beds —	16.60
100 or more beds —	16.45

For some facilities, the increase will provide monthly payment of up to \$519 per patient.

More Local Obituaries

Cheston L. Raichart
Services were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Greenwood Mortuary for Cheston L. Raichart, 73, 3430 S. Granada st., Spring Valley. Interment followed in Greenwood Memorial Park.

The retired chief warrant officer in the Marine Corps came to San Diego 20 years ago. He was a native of Nebraska, serving in the corps from 1918 to 1955.

Survivors include his widow, Anna A.; a daughter, Elizabeth; a stepson, James R. Dickinson; two brothers; one sister and two grandchildren.

Evan W. George
Services for Evan W. George, 86, 3344 S. Bonita rd., Spring Valley, were held Monday at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Mortuary, followed by interment in Greenwood Memorial Park.

A Pennsylvania native, he had lived in the area 60 years. He was a meat cutter until 1952, when he retired. He died

at his home a week ago. Survivors include one son, one daughter, six grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Lionel Thorogood
Funeral services were held Wednesday for Lionel V. Thorogood, 88, who died December 27, at his home at 1720 Dayton dr., Lemon Grove.

A native of Canada, he had lived in the county for 30 years.

He was a member of American Legion Post 6, the San Diego Zoological Society and the Balboa Roque Club.

He is survived by four sons, five daughters, 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

SD Woman Dies Of Overdose

A San Diego woman died in Grossmont Hospital Monday of what doctors said was an overdose of seconal.

Marsha Sue Crump, 23, was found unconscious in her home by Thomas V. Baird, 26, 8835 Terra Rama, Spring Valley.

Baird said he met Miss Crump at a Pacific Beach party Saturday night and that she had come home with him. Sunday, he told investigators, he went to the beach, leaving the woman asleep. When he came home about 7 p.m., she was still unconscious, so he took her to Grossmont.

Doctors said the girl had apparently taken a massive dose of reds.

Apartment House Sold

The 81-unit luxury Continental Apartment complex in Lemon Grove has been sold in a transaction handled by Paul Chevalier and Dave Buchanan of the Thomas-Fletcher-Nicol Company.

The two-story facility, located at 7025 Waite dr., was purchased by Continental Company, Ltd. of San Diego from Continental Apartments, Ltd., also of San Diego, for \$835,000 Chevalier said.

The complex comprises four buildings surrounding a large heated swimming pool, and includes 34 one-bedroom, one-bath and 47 two-bedroom, two-bath, unfurnished units. The apartments also feature a sauna, recreation room, gymnasium and putting green, Chevalier said.

Babies born to poorly nourished women are likely to arrive too soon or weigh too little, the San Diego-Imperial chapter of the March of Dimes reports. In either case, the infant may have serious developmental problems.

Methodist Women Plan Prayer

Women of the United Methodist Church of Lemon Grove will hold one of their most important annual observances on January 10—The Call to Prayer and Self Denial.

About 1.5 million women in 35,000 local units in all 50 states will join in the observance.

Each woman who takes part is asked to give for others by denying herself, and to cultivate through prayer a spiritual oneness with planners, mission workers, and those served in church-related ministries.

The Call to Prayer and Self Denial for women of the church will be held at 10:45 a.m., January 10, in the Sanctuary.

In the United States the of-

fering will be used for "Ministries to Young Children and Teen-Agers." Through this Christian service the needs of many young lives will be met in community centers, schools, homes, career development programs and day care.

Health, meaning, and purposefulness will be brought into some young lives, where special approaches will be used to reach neglected, mistreated, or hostile children or teenagers who have already formed patterns of antagonism and resentment.

Overseas, the offering will be directed toward "Ministries and Movements for Peace and Justice." Some of these ministries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America are a part of the program of partner churches abroad. Some join hands with religious and secular movements not contained within familiar and formal structures of the church.

These efforts may range from projects in an urban community to the struggles for national independence, to the international programs concerned for change and development.

Last year the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial offerings of United Methodist Women totaled \$680,144.

LA Water District Shuts Down Pumps

The Metropolitan Water District announced December 21, that because of the energy crisis it has shut down two of eight pumps at plants on its Colorado River Aqueduct to save 25 per cent in power consumption on the system.

On the Colorado River Aqueduct, the District is reducing by 66 per cent its power purchases from the Southern California Edison Company while maintaining its full use of its share of the Hoover Dam and the Parker Dam hydroelectric power.

Second place awards went to Tom Lambert of Mt. Miguel and Kent Vinson of Monte Vista.

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